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Israeli Fashions Lure Hadassah

"Fashions to a Queen's Taste" will be shown to guests at Hadassah's 24th annual donor luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

The show will feature 30 gowns and ensembles shown to Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium on a recent visit to the Alice L. Seligsberg vocational high school for girls in Jerusalem.

EACH CREATION was produced by the teenage students in the school founded by Hadassah in 1942.

The program will also feature a music ensemble and an official report from Israel by Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, recently returned from a United Jewish Appeal study mission there. Program chairmen are Mmes. Samuel Schahet, Harry Schuchman, and Manny Hilton.

Hadassah members modeling the gowns will be Mmes. Nathan Black, Fred Davidson, Charles Feibelman, Robert Fischer, Samuel Goldberg, Whitney Greenberg, Arthur Londe, Herman Orlov, Bernard Rose, Arthur Sachs, Gabriel Schuchman, Leo Wagman, Myron Wolf, William Leventhal and William Solotkin.

Providing the music will be Maurice Spitalny, Simon Englander, violinists; and Norman Rifkin, pianist.



Where Can We Buy Them?

That'll probably be one of the first questions asked when guests at the Hadassah donor luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Beth-El Zedeck, drool over these intricately styled garments created in the Alice L. Seligsberg girls school in Jerusalem. These two gowns are part of 30, which will be shown in "Fashions to a Queen's Taste."

Scrawl Anti-Semitic Epithets

Four Youths Admit JCC Camp Damage

Marion county sheriff's officers quickly apprehended four youths who admitted taking part in causing minor damage to the Jewish community center's day camp site Nov. 1.

A ONE-STORY wooden cabin, built last year, was entered, screens were removed and broken and contents scattered, according to Irving Levine, new Jewish community Relations Council director, and Alfred Dobrof, JCC director.

Levine said there were a number of anti-Semitic epithets with swastikas scrawled on the cabin's walls. The epithets were "Hitler's returning," "Hitler will rise again," "Down with the Jews," and "Down with the kikes," Levine said.

A 25-FOOT wood totem pole, which had been erected by the day camp children during the summer, was also cut down. The damage amounted to \$288, Levine said.

The young vandals, who were found early Nov. 2, were given a preliminary hearing in Juvenile Court No. 5. They were released to their parents' custody to await final trial in five or six weeks.

During that period, further investigation will be made, and they will remain wards of the court.

The parents have agreed to make restitution immediately, Levine reported.

Three of the boys are 14, and one is 13.

Beth-El Says Hebrew School Budget To Be About \$35,000

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck members were provided this week with a number of both the pros and cons relative to the establishment of a congregational Hebrew school.

The temple's bulletin, "Beth-El Speaks," devoted nearly half of its four pages to an article entitled "A Question of Sincerity," in which it approximated that a school for 300 children would cost about \$35,000 to \$38,000 per year. The average tuition would be between \$100 and \$125 per year.

THE APPROXIMATE budget would include teachers' salaries, full time secretary, extra maintenance man and costs, supplies, etc., and limited costs for necessary transportation.

Pointing out that there are 340 children who should be receiving a Hebrew education, while only 136 attend the JEA, the article said that dozens of parents had indicated they would send their children to a congregational school.

ATTENDANCE would be from the third to the ninth grades, and would be compulsory "only to the extent that we would use all the persuasiveness at our command to urge parents to give their children, both boys and girls, a good Jewish education."

It further stated that the congregational school would not be required for confirmation, but there would be two parallel departments, a Sunday school and week-day school, each of which would offer the necessary credits for the rite.

TAKING AN opposite view, the congregational committee opposing the new school, headed by Isadore Katz and Jack Nelson mailed their second letter this week.

Discussing the values of community schools as opposed to congregational schools, the letter said that the committee is convinced that the present system is best suited to Indianapolis' needs.

One of the valuable by-products of such a school, it said, is the friendship of the youngsters, crossing congregational, geographical and economic lines.

THE LETTER touched on a source of controversy as to the percentage of U. S. children attending congregational afternoon Hebrew schools. An enclosed graph showed that only 22 per cent attended such schools, and 24 per cent attended community afternoon Hebrew schools.

Beth-El's bulletin stated that 82.7 per cent of all children in week-day schools attended congregational schools and 17.3 per cent attended non-congregational schools.

The letter also touched on the alarm of educators at the kind of education which is being offered in existing congregational schools. Far from recommending such a trend towards them, they are urgently recommending the reverse, because experience is proving congregational education to be an experiment which has failed. This is because synagogues are not primarily educational institutions, it said.

The letter listed the names of the committee, and ended by saying that the group was representative of a substantially larger number, "some of whom are reluctant to go on record for obvious reasons. Some . . . are unwilling to 'go fight city hall.' Still others are 'on the fence' waiting to hear both sides . . ." it concluded.

Borinstein Home Earns CJWF Award for Experiment in Living

Call them golden agers, senior citizens or just oldsters, most retired folk have special problems. This article is the first in a series dealing with the local facilities available, and also those needed, so that these problems can be solved.

—Ed.

By CYRILLE MELROSE

A unique "experiment in living" will bring the Borinstein home for the aged the William J. Shroder memorial award at the annual dinner meeting of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare funds' 28th general assembly, Saturday, Nov. 14.

In San Francisco to accept the award for "superior initiative and achievement in the advancement of social welfare" will be David Hollander, the home's president, Dr. Morton Leeds, executive director, and Mrs. David Cook, wife of the president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, of which the home is an affiliate.

Also attending will be Mrs. Leeds, and Julian Freeman.

THE PLAQUE they will bring back is the result of the 13-month experimental senior citizens day center, which Dr. Leeds initiated at the home through a United States Public Health Service grant of \$8000, which began in May, 1958.

He explains that the aim of the program was to measure the need for services to older people, and its end result pointed out the need of a permanent centrally located center for the entire community's aged. The possibility of such a center, which could steer a person to the agency which will benefit him most, is now being studied by the Indianapolis Health and Welfare Council under its secretary on aging Dr. Martin Tarcher.

THE BORINSTEIN experiment created the first full-time direct service agency for older citizens. It attracted some 200

people with such daily activities as arts and crafts, travel discussions, health discussions, and community sings. Special programs included workshops on housing and employment.

Of that number more than 30 per cent were non-Jewish and more than 10 per cent were Negro.

For the residents of the home, the day center brought the community back into their lives so that the home got as well as gave services. Many of the residents delighted in participating in the various programs offered.

THE PROGRAM also drew the entire Jewish community center

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Is Your Pushke Full?

JNF Council To Collect Them

Dust off your blue boxes and make sure they're full because the annual Jewish National Fund collection will be Sunday, Nov. 15, and Nov. 22.

Chairmen Joe Cohen, Ben Prince and Cantor Myro Glass are calling for all JNF council members and workers to meet at the Jewish Education Assn., 3456 Central ave., at 10 a. m. to form collection teams.

Also participating with the JNF are Hadassah, Mizrahi, and all the youth groups, according to Prince.

For information call Mmes. Irving Epstein, CL 1-2567, or Ben Prince, WA 3-9663.

Goldberg, Rothbaum, Schloss Receive Brandeis U. Honor

A dinner is being planned Nov. 22 to honor Victor Goldberg, Maurel Rothbaum and William Schloss, who have just been appointed to the Brandeis university's president's council.

The council consists of a number of laymen so honored from all over the U. S., who advise Brandeis president, Dr. Abram L. Sachar.

Sponsoring the dinner is the Indianapolis chapter of Brandeis university. It is scheduled at the Broadmoor country club.

Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, a fellow of Brandeis, and Irwin Katz have been named co-chairmen of the event.

SOCIAL COLUMN

MRS. JAMES LEEDS HEADS JCC THEATRE

By CYRILLE MELROSE
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Mrs. James Leeds has been elected president of the Jewish community center's adult theater workshop.

She'll be assisted by Mrs. Milton Bohard, vice-president; Mrs. Morris Cohen, secretary; Milton Bohard, treasurer; and Myron Kirsh, business manager.

This energetic group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. to learn acting technique, directing, scene design and construction, and a myriad number of other useful things they can use in summer barn theater productions.

There's room for more members, so call the center for further information.

nice to
know . . .

Shortridge student Marcia Garfield was chosen a member

of the Indianapolis Civic Ballet company in recent tryouts. She studies ballet at the Ballet Theater School of Indianapolis.

Abraham I. Millman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Millman, 4630 Norwold, was elected president of the student council board at Indiana university extension Oct. 30. He's a junior studying pre-law.

ROSALIND Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gottlieb, 3034 Broadway, is now convalescing in Memorial Decatur hospital, room 214, Greensburg, Ind. She will appreciate hearing from her many friends.

A Nov. 8 reception in Harlingen, Tex. will honor the marriage of Daniel Barry Fromhoff and his bride, the former Shaleen Ester Kirsh, who were married Oct. 18, in B'nai Israel synagogue, Corpus Christi, Tex.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Fromhoff, 5259 N. College, will attend the

event given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Brunner will welcome friends at an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, in their new residence at 6045 Crows Nest dr., instead of until 8 p.m. as stated last week.

IHC To Host
State Rabbis

Indianapolis Hebrew congregation will host an all-day meeting of the Indiana Council of Rabbis Thursday, Nov. 12.

Rabbi Maurice Davis will deliver a paper on "A Reform Approach to Halacha," and the IHC sisterhood will provide a kosher luncheon for the guests.

CITY OF HOPE
DIRECTOR TO TALK

City of Hope's Indianapolis chapter will hear Ben Horwitz, executive director of the Duarte, Calif., medical and research center, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the B'nai Torah vestry.

Now on a Midwestern speaking tour, Horwitz will discuss and describe the hospital and laboratories at this regular meeting which is being held on that date to accommodate his schedule.

Beth-El Ladies
To Hear Rabbi Sky

Rabbi Harry Z. Sky will discuss "A Look at Herman Wouk" at a Beth-El Zedeck sisterhood dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9.

Chairmen are Mmes. Sander Leventhal and Herbert Melrose. Hostesses are Mmes. Maurice Weinstein, Lester Waldman, Abe Wides, Robert Tzucker and Louis Stillerman.

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This is A Celestial Ball!!


Glittering satellites and sputniks for the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation's "Celestial Ball," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, are being made by (left to right) Mmes. Manfred Julius, Gus Rosen, Charles Feibleman and Marvin Sablosky. The evening's highlight will be a stage show, "Love and Marriage." No tickets will be sold at the door. They may be purchased from ticket captains and workers or by mailing checks to Mrs. Robert Romer, 6727 N. Pennsylvania.

PAULA STILLERMAN BECOMES
ENGAGED TO DR. FALENDER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stillerman, 6925 Park ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Portia, to Dr. Richard Falender.

Dr. Falender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Falender, 4369 Central ave.

Miss Stillerman attended Indiana university. Her fiancé is a graduate of IU's school of dentistry. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, and Alpha Omega, dental fraternity. The couple plans a summer wedding.



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The teen clearing board is finally a reality. As a result of a meeting held on Oct. 20 at which POK, Swanks, AZA, BBG, Deb-ettes, Links, Councilettes, Temple teens, and USY were represented, the following resolutions came about:

1. A teen social clearing book to be established as of Nov. 1.
2. Each group will, (although it is not mandatory that they do so) register all social activities and meetings in this book.
3. That as a gentlemen's agreement, a group will attempt to consult this register as a part of the club's planning procedure, and will whenever possible attempt to avoid conflict with another organization.
4. It was realized that at times programming conflicts

were unavoidable. When such conflict occurs it would be the responsibility of the group (which created the conflict) to attempt to arbitrate.

5. In all cases the infringing group would contact the first registered group to notify them of the existing conflict.

Chatter
Splatter . . .

This weekend is a rather quiet one since many senior boys are at the Sammy rush at Indiana university. . . . Congratulations to Temple teens on the big success of their drive for UNICEF. . . . Happy Birthdays to Dale Smulyan and Marty Gelman. . . . Judy Epstein and yours truly spent a wonderful weekend up at the University of Wisconsin. . . .

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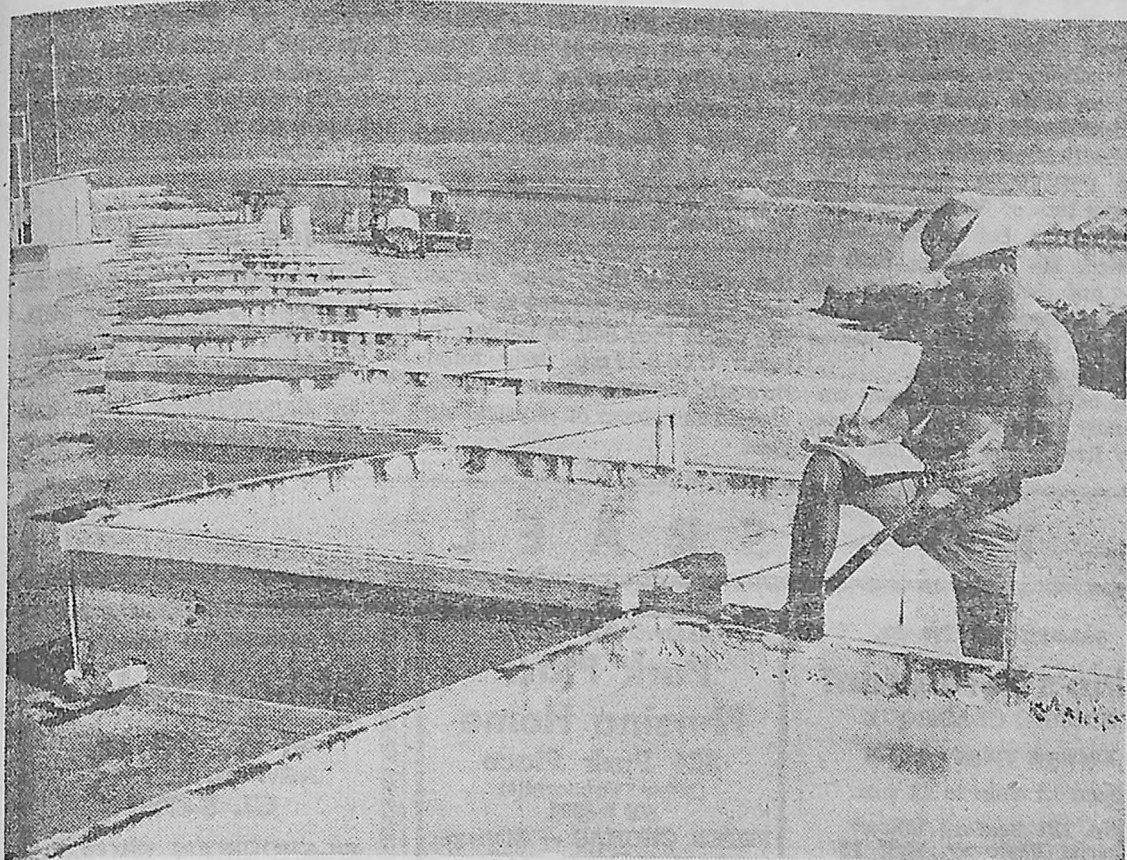
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Meir Bazelit, a research student of the Hebrew University, conducts tests on miniature potash evaporation pans to find a method of speeding up evaporation. Israel's potash is a valuable export, exported as far away as Japan and the United States, and bringing the country much-needed dollar income.

Conservative Wing To Oppose Joining WZO

NEW YORK (P-O) — The plan to bring the Conservative Movement into the World Zionist Organization will be opposed by a powerful group at the convention of the United Synagogue at the Concord Hotel Nev. 15.

The POST and OPINION learned that a majority of United Synagogue leaders will fight the move led by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan to bring the movement into the WZO.



Nahum Goldmann, president of the WZO, and Dr. Kaplan, head of the Reconstructionist Movement, will speak in its favor.

The opposition group has centered its arguments on two contentions.

One is that the WZO is a dying movement, which is looking for

any means of stemming its decline.

The other is that joining the WZO will embroil the lay Conservative Movement in the continuing arguments over rights and status between Goldman and his WZO on the one hand, and David Ben-Gurion on the other.

The groundwork for the joining of the WZO by the Conservative Movement was laid at the recent Actions Committee meeting of the WZO in Jerusalem. The WZO changed its program, according to demands made by Dr. Kaplan, in order to permit a non-political Zionist group like the Conservative Movement to affiliate with it.

The United Synagogue stand will be presented by Simon Greenberg, executive director of the organization.

Goldmann will summon his enormous influence and eloquence in an all-out effort to get United Synagogue to affiliate with WZO.

One observer said: "It seems that Goldmann is hoping for something miraculous to happen. He is fighting a battle for survival."

Ben-Zvi Returns After Nine-Day Burma Visit

JERUSALEM (P-O) — President and Mrs. Ben Zvi returned to Israel after a nine-day visit to Burma. "I hope Burma's friendship for Israel will serve as an example to other Asian countries to follow suit," Ben-Zvi declared.

Mapai Wins Thumping Victory In Polls

JERUSALEM (P-O) — As expected, Ben-Gurion's Mapai party won a resounding victory in the fourth Israel national elections. Mapai increased their Knesset seats, but another coalition government will be necessary.

The Mapai victory rocketed Ben-Gurion's "Young Turks" into the spotlight. Moshe Dayan, Shimon Peres and Abba Eban will be given key roles in the new government.

Evidently, Herut's grandiose promises to Israel's Sephardic population in the campaign did not pay off on election day, observers here stated.

Vandals Wreck Jewish Graves

BENTON HARBOR (P-O) — Twenty-one grave markers in the Jewish section of the Chrysler Springs Cemetery here were wrecked by vandals Halloween night.

Israel Army Revives Interest In Judaism Among Soldiers

By SUZANNE MESSING

NEW YORK (P-O) — There is a revival of interest in Judaism in the Israeli armed forces, according to Shlomo Goren, the army's chief rabbi.

The rabbi estimates about 90 per cent of the soldiers believe in God. Only about 20 per cent attend sabbath services. The rabbi said this low percentage is due to the fact that many go home on leave on week-ends.

Under Goren's direction the Israeli forces have tried to steer a middle course on religious matters. Every kitchen must be

JCC Leaders Told Not to Let Rabbis Dictate to Them

By DAVID WACHSTOCK

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish Community Centers leaders were advised not to let rabbis or board of trustees members dictate to them what constitutes Judaism or "Jewish values," by Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, former national director of Hillel.

SHAPIRO said Jewish centers leaders too often accept passively the judgement of rabbis and board of trustees members. He

urged his audience to formulate their own conception of "Jewish values" and then fight for their enactment.

Speaking at the Conference of Jewish Values and Jewish Community Center Programming, Shapiro said what was wrong with American Jewish life is that Jews are not applying the methods of "Talmudic inquiry to contemporary Jewish problems."

American Jewish life needs the same kind of "disputation and questioning" that characterized the Talmudic era, Shapiro said.

SHAPIRO called on the Jewish Centers leaders to apply the "Talmudic reasoning process" in their daily tasks of running the community centers.

He gave a concrete example on how "Talmudic thinking" could be applied to a contemporary religious problem. He cited the example of whether or not one is permitted to use an automobile on the Sabbath. A Talmudist would make the distinction between enjoying and working on the Sabbath. According to Shapiro the Talmudist would have permitted the riding of the car if he felt it would have enhanced the pleasure of the Sabbath and forbid it if he felt it to be work.

14 Calif. Colleges May End Frat Bias

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — The presidents of California's 14 state colleges have adopted a pending regulation to stop fraternal and other school organizations from restricting membership on the basis of race, religion or nationality. The regulation will bring the colleges into line with recent California state legislation against discrimination.

The regulation which must be submitted to the State Board of Education, will, if approved, go into effect in 1964.

President's Conference May Lead Efforts to Combat Renault

By JERSON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O) — The President's Conference may step in to lead efforts to combat Renault's yield to the Arab boycott of Israel.

It was revealed here that the President's Conference will make its decision "next week" what action if any should be taken against Renault's American division. Previously individual organizations took exploratory action to this effect. Its understood the President's Conference

move differs from the position taken by Israel officials. Israelis refrained from any encouragement to Jewish organizations seeking to take steps against Renault here.

THE PRESIDENT'S Conference, which consists of all Jewish bodies except the American Jewish Committee said "our actions will be more decisive and result in producing a united front." It was pointed out that any action, the President's Conference may decide to take, will be entirely on behalf of its members and not as an outcome of the Israeli position which appears to leave all efforts to the "American Jewish conscience."

An Israeli official explained, "We leave the entire matter to organized American Jewry and may the chips fall where they will." He added, "We welcome the sincere effort of our brethren."

Hadassah May Have Convention In Israel

WASHINGTON (P-O) — Following in the footsteps of B'nai B'rith who held their convention in Jerusalem last May, Hadassah is exploring the possibilities of holding their annual meeting in Israel.

Tribal Chief's Heir Studies In Israel

TEL AVIV (P-O) — The grandson of a tribal chief, related to Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, has enrolled in the ORT school here.

John Daniel Aboagye, 17, was selected by the Council of Elders of the Santi Nyankumasi tribe to go to Israel to study electromechanics at the school.

'Spiritually Entranced' After Visiting Israeli Ship

DULUTH (P-O) — Duluth Jews who visited the Amal, Israeli ship which docked here for one day are "still spiritually entranced" by the experience, the American Jewish World reported.

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Jewish Drinking Habits Changing For Worse

DENVER (P-O) — There has been an increase in drinking among Jews in the last decade. Dr. Alfred M. Neumann, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service said here.

He said, however, the Jew who is an excessive drinker is still a rarity, but there has been an increase in cases of Jews who try to meet their problems with alcohol.

JEWS ARE a people with a tradition of moderate drinking and a group highly subject to

psychic tensions, but at the same time without drinking pathology. Dr. Neumann told the Inter-mountain Jewish News.

In a study by Professor Charles Snyder, a comparison was made between the Irish and the Jewish social patterns relating to alcoholism. He used, in his study, two samples: 10 adult Jewish males living in New Haven, Conn.; 2) Jewish students attending a number of American colleges.

His data indicates that the most sober students as well as

the most sober adults are to be found within the ranks of the Orthodox Jews. This would suggest that Jewish sobriety depends on identification with Orthodoxy.

HE FURTHER reveals that with the loss of Orthodoxy, Jewish drinking habits are being modified. He concludes that as Jews are integrated into the American society: they tend to take over the drinking habits of their fellow Americans.

One of the reasons Jews traditionally have not drank excessively lies in the fact that over

Comay Will Take Eban's Place At UN

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Michael Comay will succeed Abba Eban as Israel's Ambassador to the UN, it is reported here.

Arthur Lourie will succeed Eliahu Elath as Israeli Ambassador to Britain. After nine years in London, Elath is now with the

the centuries they have learned that in order to survive in a hostile world they had to be "on the ball." Clouding their minds through the use of alcohol was viewed as a form of physical suicide.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Elath just returned from Leningrad, where he visited his 85-year-old mother whom he had not seen for 35 years.

El Al Will Get Pure Jets By 1962

JERUSALEM (P-O) — El Al will acquire pure jets by 1962. Initially four jets will be bought for \$50,000,000. It's hoped the U. S. Export-Import bank will finance 80 per cent of the cost.

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'Status Seekers' Chapter Makes Jew Look Clannish: Fineberg

By **ALFRED K. ALLAN**
NEW YORK (P-O) — Vance Packard's chapter on Jews in his best-seller "The Status Seekers" has unwittingly strengthened the impression that all Jews are clannish," Sol Fineberg, the American Jewish Committee's community relations consultant said.

FINEBERG called the chapter "highly disconcerting." He told the POST and OPINION "that to imagine when other Jews become less clannish it will be easier for Jews to get into exclusive social clubs is muddled thinking that plagues group relations."

Leo Pfeffer, of the American Jewish Congress, Commission on Law and Social Action told this reporter he considers, "social discrimination as one of the least important problems affecting American Jews. Such discrimination may well be a blessing. It is possible that some anti-Semitism is necessary in order to insure Jewish survival. If social anti-Semitism can serve this purpose, the price is cheap."

"We shouldn't be concerned

about the inability of a few ultra-wealthy Jews to get admitted to the top social clubs of the community."

"We Jews shouldn't be status-seekers but rather status-quo seekers," Pfeffer said.

LAWRENCE BLOOMGARDEN, of the American Jewish Committee said Packard's chapter can "only have a good effect for Jews as it will make a large proportion of the American people more fully aware of the absurdities of social barriers based on religion."

In his book Packard depicts the growth of business corporations, which became a menace to Jews. Some huge corporations refuse to hire Jews entirely, others use Jews only for research jobs and in other "intellectual" capacities. Since so much of corporate business is conducted at exclusively non-Jewish clubs, Jews are seriously handicapped in trying to play the "game" of modern business, Packard says.

FINEBERG SAID "It is absurd to think that if Jews be-

come unassertive, ignorant (instead of 'smart'), conform to the mannerisms of the non-Jews, non-individualistic, very fair-minded, absolutely unmercenary, and create no barriers between their wives and non-Jewish wives, they will be welcomed into the restricted social clubs. Yet, by listing the opposites of these traits as the barriers which presumably exist to bar Jews, Packard unwittingly suggests these are the difficulties."

U.S. Rabbis Have Hard Time Getting Soviet Visas

NEW YORK (P-O) — The American Jewish Congress reported that eight out of 11 American rabbis who had sought visas to visit Russia this year had been turned down.

The Soviet anti-rabbinical attitude might be attributed to critical articles about Jewish life in Russia by members of various rabbinical delegations who visited in 1957.

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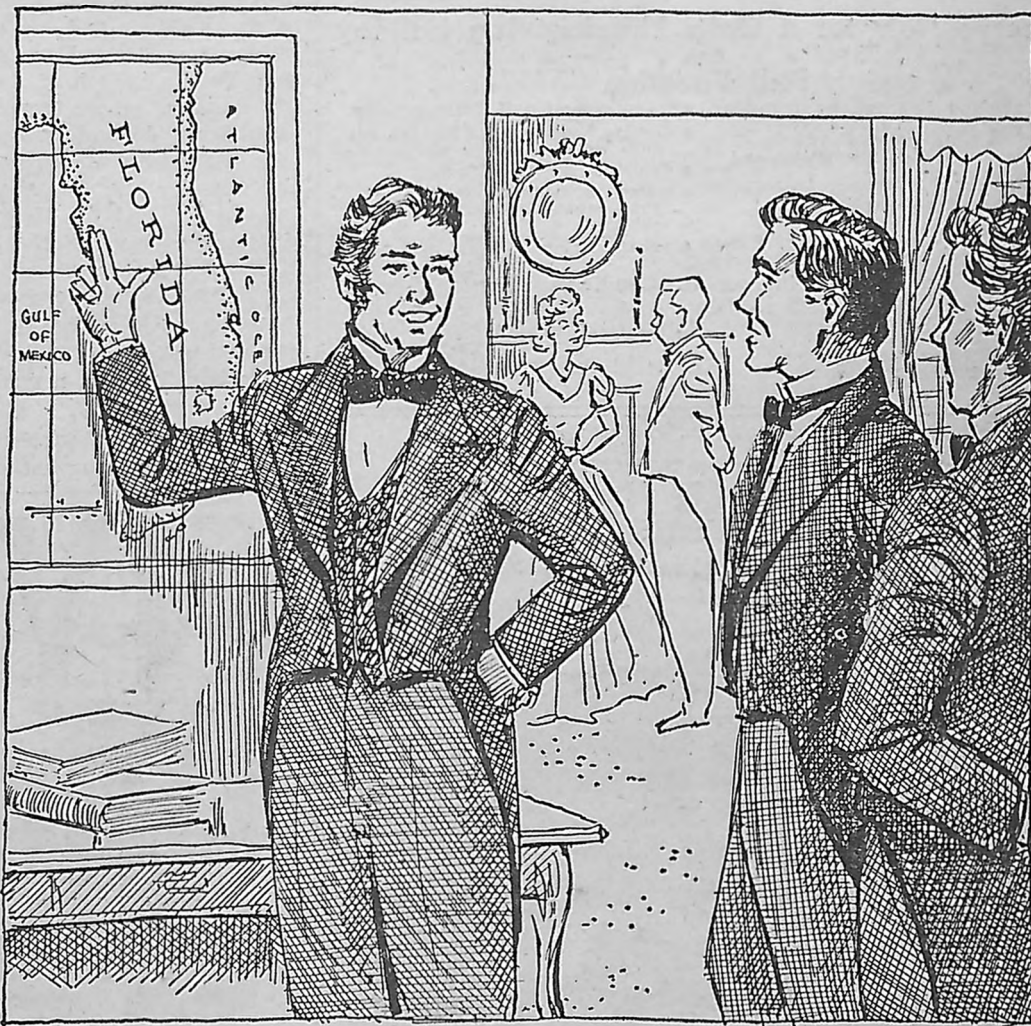
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Sabra Not Running From Judaism

NEW YORK (P-O) — The third generation of Israeli sabras are free from antagonism towards religion, and are searching for new expression in Judaism, Pinchas Peli, editor of "Panin el Panim," Israeli weekly news magazine said here.

Peli said, "Israelis are more concerned about their religion now, than they were a few years ago."

The youthful editor said, "Although Israel should learn much from the creativeness of Juda-

ism in the U. S., you just cannot plant in Israel 'Judaism made in U. S. A.'"

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SUPERFLUOUS JEWISH AGENCY NEEDS SCRAPPING OR REFORMING

By M. Z. FRANK

The Jewish Agency before 1948 functioned as a quasi government. Like all governments, it was not free of faults. But it functioned. And that in itself was a historic miracle. Non-Zion-



Frank

ists who joined the Jewish Agency, like the late Felix Warburg, did not feel at home in the particular system by which the Agency functioned. Not only Felix Warburg the non-Zionist, but also Louis Brandeis, the Zionist, did not feel at home in that system and vainly sought a change.

However, with all its faults,

the system had one great virtue — it worked.

Today, the Jewish Agency is a dead letter. It has inherited all the faults of the old Agency, but not its vitality and workability. On the other hand, the Israel Government, which also grew out of the old Agency, has so much more vitality than its parents, that it is gradually moving towards changing the old system.

But today we have a Jewish State. Yet the Zionist Organization still maintains its state-like character and the Jewish Agency strikes the ludicrous stance that it is a sovereign entity.

THE ZIONIST movement began as a movement of Diaspora Jews concerned with Palestine. It gradually developed into a movement dominated by Palestine Jews with the participation of Diaspora Zionists. After the headquarters was moved to Jerusalem

and Ben-Gurion became the Chairman of the Executive, the Israelis really ran the show. As time passed, the Diaspora Zionists played less and less of a part. By the 1940's, they were little more than extras in a play. Appearances were observed and on important decisions the vote was taken by all. But when it came to a showdown, the Jerusalem leaders insisted on exerting control.

But between showdowns, the Zionists of the Diaspora were given a chance and even encouraged to kid themselves that they are full partners. Some of them still kid themselves that they had an important say in the making of the decisions preceding 1948 and some think that even today it is the Zionists who control the policy on immigration and colonization and the budget of those activities.

WHEN SILVER, in the 1940's, became the head of the American Zionist Emergency Council (which was founded only after Jerusalem gave the green light), he seemed too strong and too independent. So first came Dov Joseph from Jerusalem and forced his resignation. Next came Ben-Gurion, looked over the situation and effected Silver's return. But in order to keep a check on Silver and his organization, they decided to open in New York a branch of the Jewish Agency, where representatives from Jerusalem, together with American Zionists would shape policy vis-a-vis the State Department and the United Nations. The New York branch of the Jewish Agency was thus a substitute for an embassy.

Then came the State of Israel. The real leaders of the Agency in Jerusalem became members of the government.

The Jerusalem branch of the Jewish Agency was assigned to

do the work of immigration, absorption and colonization, officially in the name of world Jewry, in fact under the supervision of the Israel government. The New York branch of the Jewish Agency became superfluous, and is now even more superfluous than ever. It is especially difficult to explain why there should be both an Agency office and a Zionist Council. The fact is that the two bodies have been getting in each other's hair ever since and have paralyzed each other's work — assuming there was enough life to paralyze.

Israel and the Zionist movement both are dedicated to the welfare state idea from which the chief beneficiaries are the leaders. No leader must be allowed to go unemployed. If there is nothing for him to do, he will be given enough of a budget to create an organization, an apparatus, to keep himself busy doing something.

Under the remarkable Agency system, Rose Halperin became a captain of Israel's industry and the ineffable Gottlieb Hammer rose to the status of a shipping magnate in Israel.

THE MONEY comes from the UJA and is intended for immigration, colonization and absorption. Most of the money is duly transferred to Israel for those purposes and is well used. In fact, the work is magnificent. But some of the money is sequestered for administration. For cultural work—only about a million and a half's worth, not enough to affect the good work in Israel, but enough to allow the self-deluded leaders to play as sovereignty, to hand out jobs, subsidies, trips, etc. Not enough to affect the work of colonization but enough to demoralize the Zionist movement and sometimes the community.

The work of immigration, col-

onization and absorption come by the Jewish Agency is supervised by the government and is constantly watched by the public and press in Israel — which are quite alert. Even at that, many people, including this writer, are convinced, that were the work done directly by the Israel government, it would be done more more efficiently. But the work done by the Department of Education and the work done by the Jewish Agency in New York is under no public supervision. It is a closed corporation of self-deluded leaders who think they represent a sovereign entity of world Jewry, a group of self-elected custodians of Jewish destiny, who go through grandiose motions doing ineffective work at a pretty high price.

Why, then, is it tolerated? It should either be scrapped or reformed.

BEN-GURION would like it scrapped. But a) he has not worked out any plan how to scrap it; b) He has other things to worry about. The liquidation of the Jewish Agency involves an intricate set of problems and is no easier to effect than its reform.

Goldmann has been trying to reform it, but Goldmann is a man who is better at clever manipulation and at skillful negotiations than at constructive planning. His plans are nearly always too little and too late and touch only the surface of things.

There are many vested interests in the present Agency set-up: At least 100 out of the 120 members of the Knesset, represent political parties which are also represented in the Jewish Agency. Parties which are in opposition in the Knesset, are part of the coalition in the Jewish Agency. There is no Opposition in the Agency — it is a coalition of all parties — and every party gets its share of jobs and financial allocations electorate or even much to public opinion. Israel produces in superabundance professional leaders and emissaries, full-time and part-time, and they cannot all be placed in the government. So they are interested in having more bodies to employ them: they'll join the Agency, the World Jewish Congress, the World Union for Hebrew Language — anything.

Israel parties, which are not in the government are especially anxious to maintain the Agency. This is a way to gain influence through the back door. And so the Jewish Agency goes on and on and on.

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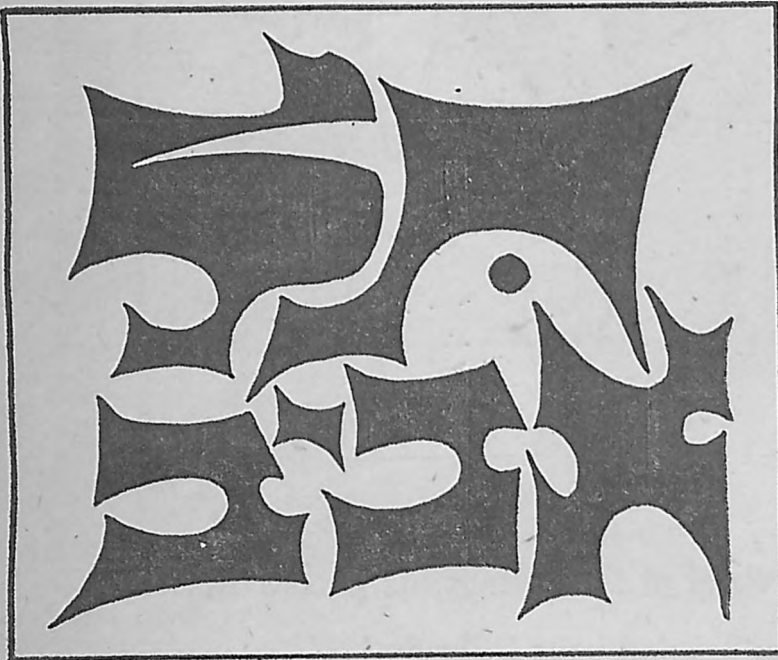
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Suburban Jews Flocking to Synagogues

BOSTON (P-O) — Suburban Jews are seeking active affiliation with the Jewish community, particularly through synagogues and temples, Rabbi Albert I. Gordon declares in his new book "Jews in Suburbia."

Young married couples are flocking to suburban synagogues and becoming devoted members.

Suburban rabbis agree that, in the past ten years, affiliation with synagogues and temples has far outstripped the growth of population in the suburbs.

The noted Boston rabbi and author says this encouraging trend often can be explained in terms of man's anxieties today,

Reign of Terror Frightens Jews

VIENNA (P-O)—Vicous sentences from five to 25 years have been imposed by Rumanian "courts" on 22 Jews for alleged "Zionist activities" or expressing the wish to emigrate to Israel.

Large numbers of Jews have been arrested in Rumania. The well-informed London Jewish Chronicle reports that Rumania, in its drive to coerce Jews from emigrating to Israel, is set to stage a series of "trials" on the pattern of the "Doctors plot" and the Slansky trial.

THE RECENT arrests included two sisters, Magda and Elizabetha Herzl, relatives of Theodore Herzl, the founder of Zionism. Magda Herzl was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for allegedly transmitting literature from the Israel legation in Bucharest.

A journalist, Afraim Zinger was given 20 years for the "crime" of sending songs he had written to his parents and brother in Israel.

Twenty-three-year-old Harry Steinmetz was sentenced to eight years for being in possession of a Hebrew book and newspaper. Samuel Noe and Aladar Biderman were given six years for collecting money to help poor people.

The American Jewish Congress vigorously appealed to the Rumanian government for their release.

EARLY THIS year, it appeared the Rumanian government would miraculously allow 100,000 Jews to emigrate to Israel. This momentous move was halted after Arab governments bitterly complained to Moscow.

and his need to "belong" to acquire status in the community. However, he points out that these factors are not a sufficient enough explanation for this return to the synagogue in the suburbs.

In suburbs adjoining central cities that are themselves comparatively young and whose cultural roots are not deep, the search for religious values are less than in areas noted for their deeply planted cultural roots, Rabbi Gordon says as reported in a review of his book in the Boston Jewish Times.

The New England Jewish suburban communities appear to be more interested in real religious values than their Far West counterparts.

Most suburban rabbis agree while there is much surface "Jewishness," there is little "Judaism."

"The number of Jews searching for values which can give meaning to their lives as Jews appears greater today than it

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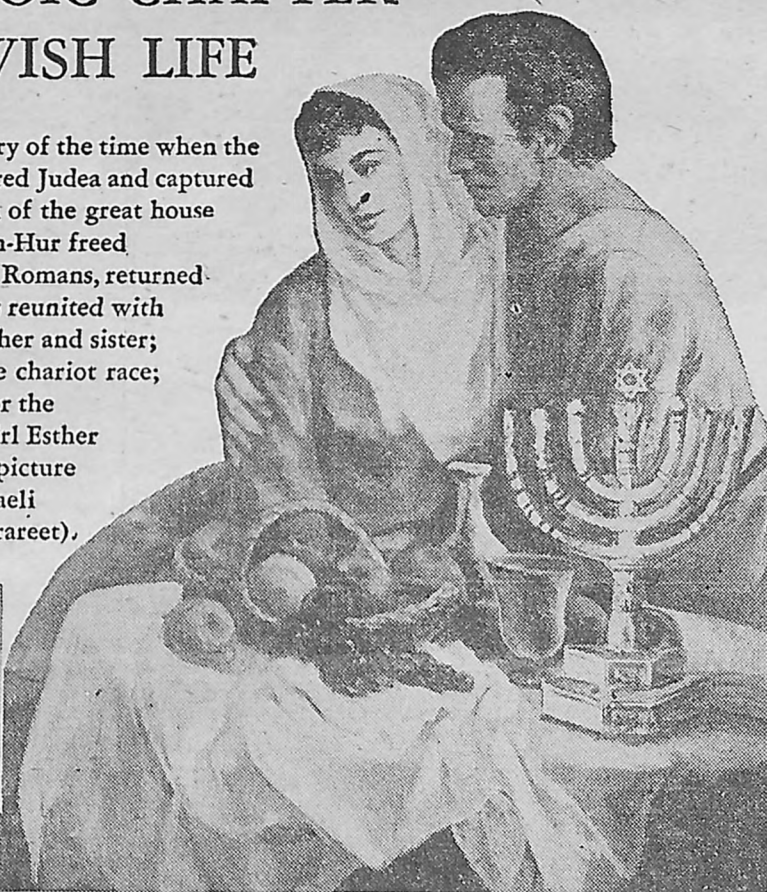
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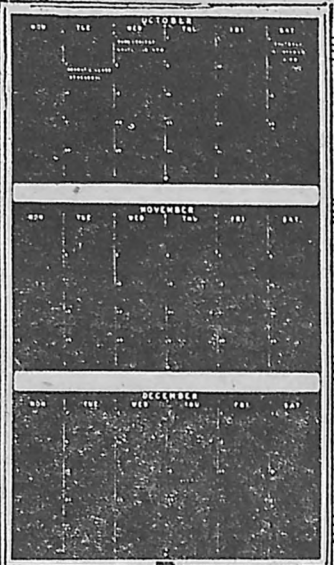
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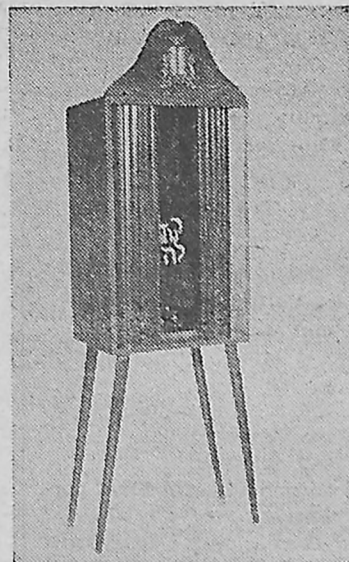


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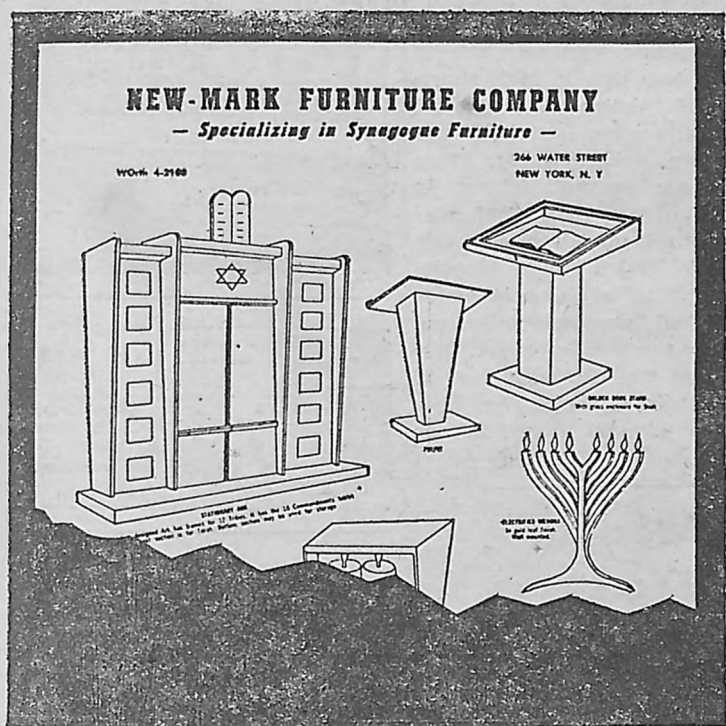


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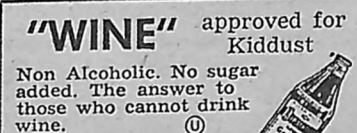
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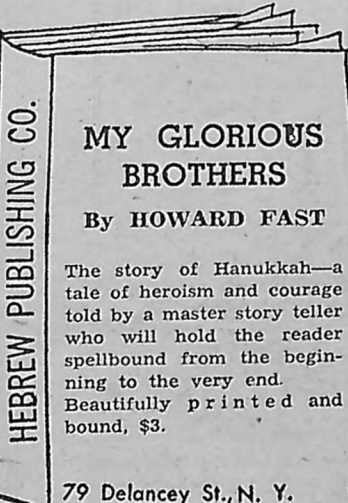
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What Foods These Morsels Be

Autumn Just Right For Football and Brazil Nuts

By SARAH LIEBER

At this season the autumn harvest is bountiful. We are able to serve many attractive fruits and vegetables with selections from the markets. Brazil nuts, for instance, are a fine accompaniment for many vegetables. Below are three ideas to be used right now when the nuts and the vegetables



Sarah

used in the recipes are at their peak.

BROCCOLI WITH BRAZIL NUT SLICES

1/2 cup shelled Brazil nuts
1/4 cup butter or parve margarine
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
salt to taste
cooked broccoli for 4 portions

Slice Brazil nuts lengthwise. Toast if desired by placing in moderate oven for 12 minutes. Melt butter or margarine. Stir in lemon juice and Tabasco. Combine nuts and sauce. Pour over

hot-cooked broccoli. Note: green beans or brussels sprouts may be used in this way also. Serves 4.

ACORN SQUASH WITH BRAZIL NUTS

3 Acorn squash
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts
1 tbsps. grated orange rind
3 tbsps. butter or parve margarine

Wash and halve squash lengthwise. Remove seeds and stringy portion. Place squash halves, cut side down in a greased shallow baking dish. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. While squash is baking put remaining ingredients in a small mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender or two knives. Remove squash from oven. Turn right side up. Divide nut mixture among the halves. Return to the oven and bake 30 minutes longer or until squash is tender when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

MUSHROOMS STUFFED WITH BRAZIL NUTS

1 lb. large mushrooms
Ac'cent
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. marjoram
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts
2 tps. capers
3 tbsps. butter or parve margarine

Wash mushrooms. Remove stems. Sprinkle insides of mushroom caps with Ac'cent. Chop stems finely and combine with bread crumbs, seasoning, herbs, nuts and capers. Spoon mixture into mushroom caps. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake 20 to 25

minutes at 350 degrees. Very good as a hot horseshoe. Serves 4 to 6.

STUFFED CABBAGE

10 large cabbage leaves
1 lb. ground beef
1 1/2 tps. salt
1 cup cooked rice
1 tbsps. shortening
1/2 tsp. Tabasco
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup canned or bottled beer
1 cup water

Wash cabbage leaves. Pour boiling water over leaves and let stand until soft enough to roll. Drain and remove large vein and thickened stem section. Break up meat with a fork in a mixing bowl. Sprinkle with salt, stir in rice and toss lightly. Melt shortening, add Tabasco and onion and cook until onion is tender but not brown. Add to meat. Place a generous amount (about 1/4 cupful) on each leaf. Fold over sides and roll up. Place open side down or fasten with wooden pick. Place in large saucepan or skillet. Add beer and water and bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes. Serve hot. The beer gives an unusual gravy. Serves 4 to 5.

This Week In New York

Monday night is a lecture goes delight with a choice of listening to Howard Fast giving his personal philosophy on Judaism, at B'nai Jeshurun, being warmed by the master of Jewish Folk tale, Maurice Samuels, unfolding 'The Legend of the Jews' at the 92nd St. 'Y', and the last in a series of reports on Russian Jewry by Dr. Joseph Schechtman at the Herzl institute.

After breaking with the Communist Party in 1957, Fast has become interested in ancient history and the Jewish Prophetic period. He is currently working on a trilogy dealing with Moses. Admission to the Fast lecture is free.

Young Adults in town this weekend may enjoy being hosted by Mizrahi Hatzair at the opening of their 1959-60 forum series on Sunday night at the Fifth Ave. Synagogue. Opening lecturer is Fifth Ave. Synagogue Rabbi, Immanuel Jakobovitz, former chief Rabbi of Ireland.

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Eyewitness Tells Of S.S. Israel Collision

NEW YORK (P-O)—"We were finishing our first meal aboard the S.S. Israel when he heard an explosion and all the dishes started falling on the floor. Admist the excitement and panic some thought this is the end," eye witness Joseph Tchornicki told The POST and OPINION after the S.S. Israel collided with the freighter "American Press."

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Sarman Berman's Paintings Called Significant

By HELEN COHEN

I want to bring to your attention the story of a Jewish woman who spent her life painting. At her death two years ago she left "the efforts of a lifetime of creativity," over 300 paintings and more than a 1,000 drawings and watercolors.

If the general public doesn't find her work worth noting at the moment, at least the Jewish community should be most interested. Her subject matter included scenes set down from memory of Jewish village life in Russia where she spent her first 12 years, before her parents, following the bloody pogroms of 1905, left with their family for America. Her work sounds as though it should be valuable to those preserving information on Jewish life now only part of the past.

For that alone it would be worthy of our attention. But there is much more to appreciate, if we take the word of the art critic of the New York Post, Bennett Schiff, who wrote a glowing tribute to her memory last summer.

Sarah Berman, he tells us, "had worked at her unique, visionary, tender, honest, human art for a lifetime . . . She began to paint seriously when she came to New York (from Philadelphia) to live and work in 1913 and for the rest of her life (until her death two years ago at 64) she never stopped . . . Once she had a show which received some critical acclaim but aside from a few drawings she never sold anything and remained unknown.

"How could she not? After all, she was out of fashion and remains out of fashion today. But today or tomorrow she will be known and her work will be seen and appreciated, at first by a few and then by more. Now that she is dead she will be appreciated. There will most probably be room made in the history books for her. She is as important in her way to our stream of art as Rousseau is to his, as Redon is, as Chagall is.

"That is, she is outside the mainstream, but what she has erected upon its banks is a house with many mansions. In American painting we have to think of names like Homer and Blake-lock to compare her to; not in style but in vision, in uniqueness, in creativity.

"She is unclassifiable . . . lone-working . . . unaccompanied . . . She belongs to that select small number of artists of history whose life and arts are indissoluble, the ones who do not describe their experiences or thoughts in visual terms but whose entire lives are part of their art — fused with it, one with it. What results is not description but total human experience. The life of such a painter is, in its way, a passion."

Reviewer Schiff concluded by telling his public that the paintings were still in the apartment at 40 Union Square East in which

she had lived with her husband, poet Levi Berman, during her last 20 years, and that Mr. Berman had agreed to let interested persons come and look if they wrote or called (GR 3-3794) first for an appointment. I don't know what the situation is, with a year and more elapsed, but you can check and if you like I can inquire also.

It comes to our attention the

story of a woman who subtracted a few years from her real age starting way back when it came time to fill in the marriage license. Insurance policies, the family Bible and other records carried the younger figure.

Now a widow of 65, she is having a dickens of a time getting the social security benefits.

Sounds like retribution for the old gal, but, who knows, it might have all been worth it. Spending the last few years in the poor house in exchange for going through life five or six years younger than you are is not a bad exchange.

Few Non-Jewish Mates Convert to Judaism

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P-O) — One of the highest rates of intermarriage in the U. S., 18.4 per cent, was reported for the 1623-strong local Jewish community.

A STUDY of the Jewish population showed that there were 84 intermarriages out of a total of 376 married couples.

The survey was conducted by a local committee, which included Rabbi Samuel Cooper, and provided some of the most detailed information on intermarriage available up until now.

OF THE 84 Jews who intermarried, 61 were males and 14 females. Of the 84 non-Jewish mates, only 9 have converted to Judaism.

Another interesting statistic is that 64 per cent (56 individuals) of those who intermarried held membership in either the Orthodox or the Reform congregation here. There is no local Conservative congregation.

ALTHOUGH only a sprinkling of the non-Jews who married Jews have converted to Judaism. 43 of their children, out of a total of 100 children born to intermarried couples here, attend Jewish religious school. Of the other 57 children, some are under school age and the remainder do not attend a Jewish school.

The survey carried the statistics a step further to see what happens to children of intermarried couples when it comes time for them to choose a mate. Of the 84 couples, eight have children who have married. Six chose non-Jewish mates and two married Jews.

I Think As I Please

Paris Memorial Brings Back The Memories . . .

By CARL ALPERT

PARIS — Random notes from the diary of a traveler in France:

. . . Despite the French Revolution and the country's proverbial love of democracy, there is at the same time a great respect and admiration for the dissipated old royalty. The palaces and castles are preserved as national museums and shown to the tourists with pride. This, too, is the glory of France.

Everywhere the churches and the cathedrals are the most mag-

nificent buildings. Man lavishes his greatest wealth on his faith. Are we Jews much different? Witness the million dollar temples in the United States. In Israel the "religion" of the masses takes a different form, and the spectacular buildings are those of the Histadruth . . .

A "must" for the Jewish visitor to Paris is the "Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr." So powerful is the impact which this memorial can have, that the visit should take place toward the end of the tourist's stay. The Memorial, and the museum connected with it, are intended to remind us of what happened to six million Jews during Hitler's reign of terror. The message is conveyed graphically, grippingly.

No one can fail to be unmoved. One who signed herself in the guest book as "a Catholic visitor," penned a comment: "The world must never forget. And how much more necessary is the reminder now, when we merrily proceed with the enrichment and the rearmament of these people."

We stood in the underground crypt, stared at the symbolic tomb containing ashes of the martyrs from the Nazi Death Camps, and thought of the proud Gothic spires of the churches which we had visited.

We emerged again into the sunlight, and wandered about the narrow streets of the old Jewish quarter at Rue des Rosiers, nearby. Our trip was over. We knew the time had come to leave Paris.

Miami Beset By Hordes of Self-Centered Women In Search of A Man—An Elusive Happiness

MIAMI (P-O)—Miami may be a tourist's paradise, but its a woman's land as far as tens of thousands of love-starved women

are concerned, Samuel Kling, Jewish Floridian columnist wrote.

Women of all types — young and old; attractive and homely; divorcees and widows; rich and poor flock to Miami from all over the country with but one thought in mind—to snare a husband.

Basically, the only thing these diverse women—many of them Jewish—have in common is a tragic sense of loneliness and a hopeless feeling that the world is passing them by, Kling wrote.

The Jewish Floridian writer said these women jostling Miami Beach hotels compete in a frantic search to find a man. They are obsessed with the belief that only through marriage can their lives be made meaningful. Kling comments: "What arrant nonsense. As if marriage were some magic potion which would solve all their emotional ills and ailments."

At any rate most of the women will fail in their eager search for a husband in Miami, Kling, a noted marriage authority, lecturer and author as well as a Jewish Floridian columnist says the odds are that not more than half of all divorced persons will find mates here. And a divorcee has a better chance than a widow. Miami Beach is a males' paradise. There are ten women for every available unattached male.

Kling said, "no marriage by itself is any solution to the deep emotional and spiritual problems that affect these lonely women."

He said they suffer most of all from a complete disinterest in anyone or anything outside their narrow little orbit. Kling calls this a "tragic waste of woman power." He said they should lose themselves in useful work. Instead of forgetting their troubles by helping others, these women tend to become more and more self-centered and neurotic, candidates for psychiatrists and tranquilizers.

The Jewish Floridian columnist said there are many hospitals, social agencies, synagogues and temples which are in desperate need of volunteer workers and who would be delighted to utilize their talents. But these women avoid such constructive work as if they contained an assortment of plagues.

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IN CONNECTION with the refusal of the British American Tobacco Co. to sell its products in Israel, the Jewish War Vets of America has conducted an energetic boycott campaign against the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., of Louisville, Ky., which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the British company.

But in connection with a worse offense—that of refusing to hire American Jews for work in its installations in Saudi Arabia, U. S. Jews haven't made the slightest move against ARAMCO, which is made up of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, the Standard Oil Co., of California and the Socony Mobil Oil Co.

IN ONE OTHER instance, that of Shell Oil Co.'s withdrawal from Israel, where it owned the Haifa refineries, there were incipient demands for a boycott, but these were silenced when the refineries were sold to British-Jewish interests.

It is clear that ethically, the companies are wrong. All would concede that the Arab boycott of Israel cannot be condoned, but business is decided on the basis not of ethical precepts but of profits, and therefore a company's first concern must be to protect its profit margin.

We have an idea that in the long run, this question should be decided on the ethical basis—and that is that even business must be guided by ethical considerations, not alone those of the dollar, or as in the case of Renault, the French franc.

AND WE HAVE an idea that the courageous thing to do as a Jew is to help the tiniest democracy in the world to gain economic self-sufficiency. This could be not a Jewish question, but more precisely an ethical one that is only Jewish because Israel happens to be settled principally by Jews.

As for us, we feel that as a self-respecting citizen of a democracy we don't care to add to the profits of any commercial company which has so little regard for decency and so much concern for profits that it would add to the woes of a struggling democracy.

PROGRAM VINDICATED

It is ironic that in his report to the national executive board of the American Jewish Committee, John Slawson, executive vice-president, could detail progress in wiping out bias and prejudice only in those areas which the program of the American Jewish Congress spearheaded.

FOR THOSE WHOSE memories go back only a decade or more, the battle in the Jewish community, at that time was whether the Jewish group as Jews should take to the courts to fight for civil rights.

That this approach to the fight against discrimination is today part of the accepted program of the entire U. S. Jewish community and its agencies fighting bias, including the AJCommittee, is due to the pioneering efforts of the American Jewish Congress.

DR. SLAWSON TOLD his executive body that barriers in fraternities have been dissolving at an accelerated pace during the past five years and that in housing there had been "a gradual decrease during the past decade in the number of exclusionary residential areas in most communities, in spite of the fact that there remain certain significant pockets of residential discrimination."

The victory which Mr. Slawson anticipated in fraternity bias was brought about not through persuasion and logic. The frat and sororities are not accepting other than white Protestants because they have decided on the basis on their Protestant religion that bigotry is unChristian, but because the school authorities have been forced to this conclusion, and are laying down the law.

IN THE REALM of housing too, this has not been a victory exclusively for right against wrong, but one where the courts have ruled that denial of civil rights is an abrogation of the guarantees to all citizens under our constitution.

Without, therefore, actually saying so, Dr. Slawson is conceding the Congress view that the way to fight bias is both through education and through the courts, with legislation as an important weapon in that educational process.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

IT WAS OUR privilege to hear for a second time J. R. Sensibar, who is the man you know as the one who was responsible for the draining of the Huleh swamp in Israel.

Several years ago, at an annual meeting of Ampal, we heard him explain in his professional and technical manner (he speaks in a way to you to try to make you understand, not to exhort you in an oration to do anything) why Israel needed a system of apprenticeship such as has been responsible for the high technical skills of American workmen.

THIS SECOND talk we heard, was at a meeting to spread information about the Technion, the American Society of which Mr. Sensibar will head soon. Here was one of America's leading engineers describing so that everyone understood perfectly what Israel needed to become self-sufficient. He gave credit to someone else for putting it in one sentence, but we'll give the credit to Sensibar for saying that Israel has to be able to take 10 cents worth of steel and make it into a dollar's worth of watch spring.

In other words, it is the skill of Israel workmen which must be raised to this high level, and this is because Israel has practically no natural resources to speak of.

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED in trying to report on Mr. Sensibar's talk. We only want to pay tribute again. He's refreshing because he isn't interested in proving to you how charming he is, or how vast is his knowledge, or that he has accumulated great wealth.

This makes him an oddball in Jewish life.

He told a fascinating story of his first trip to Israel in 1951. Almost by accident on his first day there he ran in Gen. Dori, who is now head of the Technion, but who at that time had just retired as Israel's chief of staff after successfully defeating the Arab armies in the War of Liberation.

DORI WHO WAS an engineering graduate of a European university, recognized the name Sensibar (he built the outer drive in Chicago and also cleared the Panama Canal when it was threatened by earth slides).

Their mutual background and the fame of each in his own field must have led to mutual admiration, for in a matter of hours Dori had arranged for Sensibar to inspect the peat deposits underlying the Huleh swamps.

FOUR DAYS LATER, Sensibar reported

on the project which today is a reality—all done by Sensibar and his engineers—and Dori had 23 other projects for Sensibar to inspect, in the remaining 8 days of his stay in Israel. This stay, incidentally, was part of a European tour arranged by his wife in order to get him out of the U. S. for a complete vacation.

The stay in Israel extended to 40 days, but Sensibar, engineer that he is, had limited Dori to only three other projects out of the 23.

TODAY, SENSIBAR is a part of Israel history. He describes himself as a member of a Reform Jewish family connected for a half century with Tempie Sholom in Chicago, and not a fervent Zionist, if one at all. He tells many stories of non-Jews who have helped Israel, and explains their interest and his on similar grounds—devotion to the welfare of their fellow man. He adds that as long as Israel holds out a welcoming hand to every Jew who wants to go there this is justification enough for his devotion.

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Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: What is the origin of my name. I come from Plock Gubernia, Poland.—REUBEN ARFA, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARFA is a trade name assumed by a grain merchant. It is a trade name assumed by a grain merchant. The Polish term refers to a tool used to separate the chaff from the grain. The grain trade had many Jews in the 18th century. Many Jewish trade names are based on some tool which took the tradesman's fancy. A tailor often took the family name Nadel (Needle) and a shotmaker the name of Ahl (Awl), etc.

BOOKS

Hagana Undercover Exploits Told

SHAI: THE EXPLOITS OF HAGANA INTELLIGENCE, by Efraim Dekel, \$5.00 (Yoseloff).

Though much of this book is written in simple terms, without effort at true cloak-and-dagger style, it proves another of modern Israel's stories which one cannot stop reading once begun. How the Jews, aided by Jewish and sometimes non-Jewish officials, smuggled in needed arms; how the Resistance functioned in concealment; how the British C. I. D., the Arabs, and the foes of immigration, were circumvented—all and more is told in terms of the Sherut Yediot, "Shai" or intelligence service.

The author, himself once Shai commandant, relates the methods of espionage and offers expository comments while recounting anecdotes and stories in great number of the most pressed yet most astute spy system of modern times.

HERZL AS I REMEMBER HIM, by Erwin Rosenberger, \$4.00 (Herzl Press).

Herzl died in 1904. His close associate in the early Zionist period, editor of Die Welt, is the author of reminiscences that give the founder of the movement human as well as historical dimensions. The manuscript, 60 years old, was abridged and translated from the German by Louis Jay Herman, a most cap-

able adaptation. Both persons and writings appear here in the warm atmosphere of direct knowledge and association. Invaluable for understanding the true character of the chief builder of modern Israel.

HEBREW LITERATURE, by Elsig Silberschlag, \$0.50 (Herzl Press).

As a brief evaluation of over three centuries of a great literature this pamphlet is a marvel of condensation and thoroughness. From the Bible to Bialik nothing of worth is omitted. There is also an excellent select bibliography.

THE CHOSEN, edited by Harold U. Bibalow, \$5.00 (Abelard-Schuman).

Ribalow continues his distinguished course as America's premier anthologist of Jewish literature in English. The 23 short stories comprised in the present collection, by such writers as Angoff, Lears, and Malamud, are as true and real depictions of American Jewish life as are the more fanciful tales of European Jewry by Sholem Aleichem and his compeers. They put to shame the bestselling Jewish fictionists who gain fame through ignorant and distorted pictures of their coreligionists. Each story merits separate mention; there is but space to praise all for their excellence.

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE, by Harry Gersh, \$4.95 (Behrman).

Here are brief and well written biographical sketches of 47 "heroes of the Jewish spirit," ranging from Abraham, Moses, and other biblical great, through the talmudic scholars and martyrs, the greatest of the medievalists, and an extensive sampling of the moderns, from the Berdichever, Peretz, Bialik, Brandeis, Einstein to World War I hero Abe Krotoshinsky, Stephen Wise, Hannah Senesz (girl spy slain by the Nazis), and the debatable Leo Baeck. Gersh is a skilled and interesting writer; his people live again. Errors are minor (Mishnah Torah for Mishneh, and the like) but this is a book for the young and should prove most popular among the youngsters who require a better knowledge of their people's history.

THE ROAD TO CONFIDENCE, by Stuart E. Rosenberg, \$3.95 (Messner).

These short talks by Rabbi Rosenberg of Toronto, having inspired countless Canadians, will now help to hearten many more Americans, telling how one can build up one's own resources, guide one's family aright, and learn to trust God. They are studded with anecdotes and homely comparisons. An impressive addition to the current clerical literature of cheer.

Rabbi Takes Issue With Editor's Views on Orthodoxy

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I wish to take issue with you concerning "The Editor's Chair" of Oct. 23, 1959 in which you say that Orthodoxy is fighting its battle on the wrong fronts. When you say that "it is fighting for separation of the sexes at services when it should be fighting for Orthodox insistence on the purity of family life," do you mean that Orthodoxy ought to cease its battle for separate seating and give priority and preference to its fight for insistence on the latter?

Secondly, I am not entirely clear as to what you mean by the "purity of family life." Do you mean the mutual love and respect that should exist between husband and wife conveying itself also to the children? If so, Orthodoxy has been consistently waging the battle and stressing the observance and practice of the Torah tenets which embraces and leads to a more pure family life.

If you mean the laws of "Taharas Hamishpacha", then you and I know that Orthodoxy is the leader in this area. It has already built many modern ritualariums (mikvahs) throughout the land, and is still waging the battle for more.

The second point that "it is fighting against recognition of Conservative and Reform as le-

gitimate heirs when it should be fighting to make its own mode more livable etc." is unfounded. The converse is true. Conservative and Reform are fighting Orthodoxy to prove that they are legitimate heirs.

Your third point that there is a danger of Orthodoxy losing the confidence of the people, and that there is need of wise leadership lends itself to wide chal-

lenge. On the contrary, Orthodoxy is gaining the confidence of more and more people, and winning them over to its views. I ask for clarification and elaboration on your views, in light of what I have written above, an especially on the first concerning "the purity of family life."

RABBI H. J. NUSSENBAUM
New York

Says Educators Buy Books From Firms Giving Service

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Sol Scharfstein, vice-president of the Ktav Publishing House, mentioned a real problem in the Sept. 25 issue of your paper — how to keep independent publishing houses in business despite the competition from the United Synagogue and Union of American Hebrew Congregations publishing houses, along with the fact that these organizations recommend their own books to member congregations.

Speaking as an educational director within the Reform movement, I can honestly say that we are doing our best to keep the independent publishing houses in business.

1. I have heard responsible leaders of the Reform movement publicly urge its educators to give business to independent companies. We want to keep them in business because of the services they perform.

2. It is natural for any organization to recommend books published under its auspices, since they were written in order to meet a felt need. But it can be assumed that each educator has enough background and training to look for those books which most specifically meet his needs in his specific congregation. Speaking personally, our school uses publications from Ktav, Bloch, and Behrman House.

3. Independent publishing houses have an advantage over the United Synagogues and Union of American Hebrew Congregations; they can sell publications from all companies. In line with what was mentioned about patronizing independents, our school, along with many others, has ordered all of its supplies through one of the in-

dependents. Our choice of which company to patronize was based on the most logical of all methods—who gives the best service.

I am sorry that Mr. Scharfstein felt constrained to air his problems publicly. This writer would suggest that he forget about writing letters to the editor and work on good service and salesmanship.

LAWRENCE MEYERS,
Temple Emanu-El
Birmingham, Alabama

Agrees With Rabbi Teitz

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I read with great interest your article about Rabbi Teitz's ad in the New York Times and the reaction by Rabbi Prinz.

In my opinion, Rabbi Teitz deserves applause and cheers for his courage in properly "guiding the perplexed." On the other hand, Rabbi Prinz's remarks can be considered in bad taste. If he does not want to observe the Jewish laws, he should shamefacedly keep this to himself and not criticize a righteous individual for a righteous act.

OSWALD BESSER
New York

Recalls Fiji Islands

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Your page one story on the "Fiji Islander" Bernard Proweller was most interesting to me as one of the GI's mentioned in the story.

So after all these years, this ex-GI's experiences in the Fiji Islands are brought back to him. Perhaps it might be possible to find out through the "Circle" whether there are other ex-GI's who remember Mr. Proweller and the Fiji Islands, perhaps even former members of the 18th General Hospital.

MILTON A. FEINBERG
Executive Director,
Jewish Federation of
Trenton, N. J.

Corrects Error

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
An error appeared in a recent issue of The POST and OPINION. Your story on Jewish school enrollment read: "... while half the population outside New York is enrolled in a Jewish religious school, only about one out of five youngsters here attend Jewish schools."

Our news release, upon which you based your story, read: "In New York, only about one-fifth of Jewish school enrollment is in one-day-a-week schools; outside New York, the proportion is about 50 per cent."

DR. MORRIS EPSTEIN
Director of Public Relations,
Jewish Education Committee
of New York

DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

RAMBLINGS THROUGH THE YIDDISH PRESS

By Rabbi SAMUEL SILVER
UNTIL I READ IT IN THE YIDDISH PRESS I DIDN'T KNOW THAT ...

The Yiddish work for snub is irtz ... David Saronoff, RCA chief, once sang in the choir of a Williamsburg shul (Zalman Hoffman, the Day-Journal) ... A branch of the Israeli National Bank was opened recently at 20 Pine st., in the Wall st. area ... Israeli's cows give more milk than any nation in the world save Holland (S. Dingol, Day-Forward) ... A few lines of Yiddish dialogue and a few strains of Oifn Pripochok are heard in the Paul Muni-starring film, "The Last Angry Man" (H. Ehrenreich, Forward) ... It was the great Peretz who told about the frum father who listened for a while to his atheistic son and then replied, "All right. Yes God—No God. But certainly a man has to daven!" (B. Shefner, Forward) ...

Extremists Not With Seventh-Day Group

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
We were greatly disturbed recently to note an article in The POST and OPINION of Sept. 25. The small group of people preparing to migrate in connection with the expected outbreak of war, has no connection whatsoever with the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. It is a small group dismissed some 30 years ago from the Seventh-Day Adventist church because of their radical beliefs.

HOWARD B. WEEKS,
Secretary
Public Relations Department
General Conference of
Seventh-Day Adventists

ward) ... Dr. Abraham Neuman, president of Dropsie College, called this the Stone Age in religion — an allusion to the beautiful synagogal edifices which often are but sparsely filled (Ibid) ... The Hebrew word, Sandek, the man who holds the baby at the brit comes from the same Greek word which gave us syndicate; the word literally means "representative" (M. Unger, Day-Journal) ... The new English parliament has 22 Jews, as did its predecessor (B. Flinkel, Forward) ... The French Government is angering Jews by its wish to exhume and transplant to France 139 bodies in Bergen-Belsen. This would mean disturbing the rest of thousands of Jewish martyrs, object the Jewish groups. The leader of a Bergen-Belsen survivor group, Joseph Rosenhaft, is in the U.S. pleading his cause; what nettles him more than anything is the fact that France's chief rabbi, Jacob Kaplan, has ok'd the reinterment plan despite the fact that it would be contrary to Jewish law (I. Shmulevitch, Forward) ...

Crash Kills 10

BEERSHEBA (P-O) — Ten Israeli tragically died after a bus-truck accident near here.

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DEATHS

Mr., Mrs. Marvin J. Silberman Die In Virginia Airline Crash

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P-O) — Marvin J. Silberman, vice chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and his wife, Ruth, were among the victims in the Piedmont airliner which crashed near here Friday night.

The Silbermans had been in Cincinnati attending a meeting of the board of governors, and were en route to Virginia to visit their son, John, 14, who attends a prep school in the state. A daughter, Janet, 17, also survives. He was president of Consolidated Cigar Co.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, HUC-JIR president, flew to New York to act as a pallbearer. Services were conducted at Temple Emanu-El Tuesday.

Israel Mourns Gershon Agron

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Led by the President and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, the entire country mourned Gershon Agron, Mayor of Jerusalem, who died after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

Founder of the English-language daily, The Jerusalem Post, he had been a well known figure in Zionist circles for forty years.

Born in the Ukraine, he came to the United States when he was 13. After



Agron

Zanuck To Produce Levin's Film On Israel

By JACOB BAAL-TESHUVA

NEW YORK (P-O) — Best-selling author, Meyer Levin, who now lives in Israel, has completed work on a screenplay scheduled for shooting by 20th Century Fox and will be produced by Daryl Zanuck. The film will try to tell the story of modern Israel.

Levin is presently in New York to raise funds for the Israeli film industry which he believes has a great future.

Levin told the POST and OPINION a new film company has been formed called "Co-Productions." Heading the company or which Levin is a board member is Mrs. Margot Klausner, writer and producer. The first film to be shot by the new company will be a joint Israeli-French venture. It is a film called "Kilometer 95" which will be directed by the famed French director Christian Jacques, and starring Dina Doron and Michael Wager, son of Meyer Weisgal, ex-president at Weizmann Institute. Another film which will be filmed by the new company was also written by Levin. It deals with the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Brandeis Loses Again

WALTHAM (P-O)—Brandeis' football squad kept its record clean by losing to the American International College powerhouse, 30-12. Brandeis has failed to break into the winning column this year.



MARVIN J. SILBERMAN

attending Temple University, he joined the Jewish Legion in World War I. After the war, Agron moved permanently to Palestine. He founded the Jerusalem Post in 1932 after serving as a Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Executive Directors To Have Miami Clinic

Clinics, workshops and office equipment demonstrations for executive directors of Reform synagogues around the country will be held Nov. 10-13 in Miami Beach.

Synagogue trends and approaches to budgeting and financing will be discussed.

correspondent. During the War of Independence, he and his staff displayed remarkable courage by getting the paper out while dodging Arab bullets. His newspaper plant was blown up by the Arabs in 1948, but he continued to publish by ingenuity.

He frequently spoke in the United States for various organizations.

As mayor, he instigated a vast modernization of the ancient city.

A nephew, Martin Agronsky is a well-known news commentator.

HARRY K. WOLFF

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — Harry K. Wolff, 77, a leader in B'nai B'rith for more than 50 years died. He was a former international vice-president of B'nai B'rith and had been a member of its board of governors for many years. In 1954, he was awarded the B'nai B'rith President's Medal, the organization's highest honor.

Platt To Manage Neptune Resort Motel

MIAMI BEACH (P-O) — Murray Platt, well-known Miami Beach hotel manager was appointed today as managing director of the Neptune resort motel by its owners.

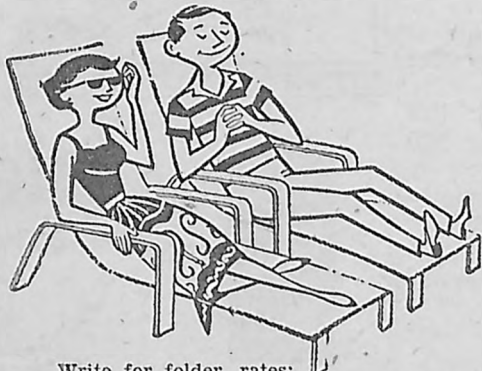
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Personals

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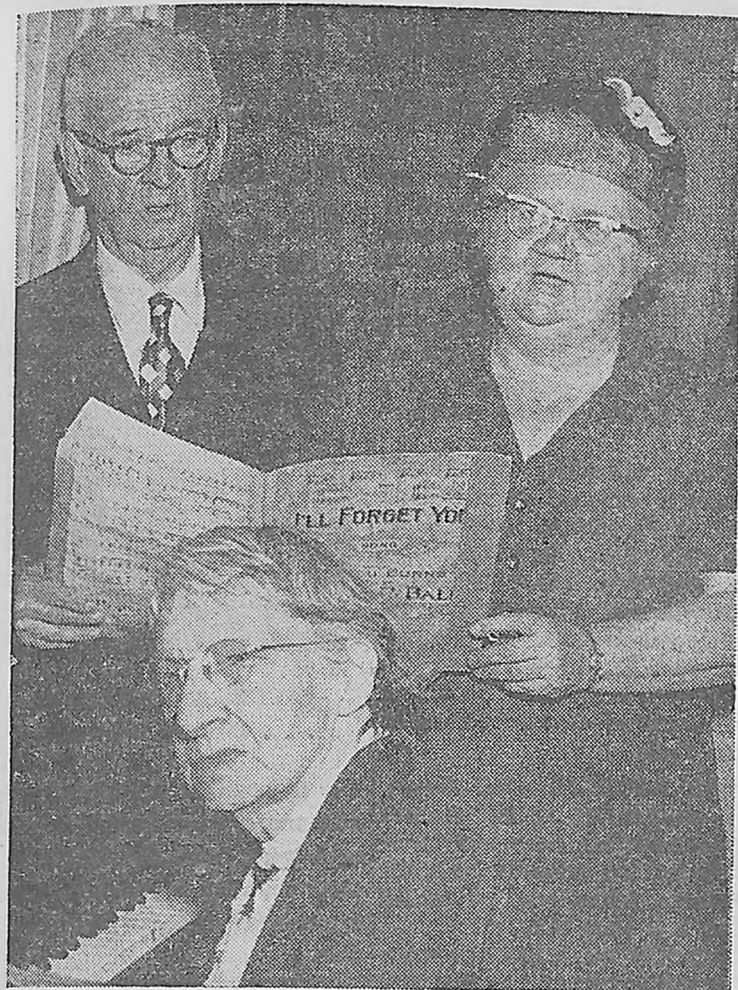
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Harry O'Leary, 87, who was attracted to the Borinstein home's experimental senior citizen day center still arrives each Friday with a zest that belies his age to join resident Mrs. Annette Andrews, who accompanies the singing group. Here with another visitor, Mrs. Maxine Johnson, O'Leary helped lead the group in song. (Photo by Raymond D. Bright, Indianapolis Times)

STEVEN TUCHMAN BAR MITZVA

Steven Leslie Tuchman will celebrate his bar mitzva at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuchman, 5840 N. Sherman ave., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuchman,

Milton Valinetzes Have 1st Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valinetz, 3622 N. Drexel, became the parents of a daughter, Beth Ellen, Oct. 21, at Coleman hospital.

They are also the parents of Herbie, 17, and David, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eshowsky are the maternal grandparents

Joseph Schleichers Welcome First Child

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schleicher, 3546 Norfolk, became the parents of their first son, Joel Alan, Oct. 15, at St. Vincent's hospital.

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golden age group and the golden age group from Flanner house to some of its activities.

"There was some question initially whether a Negro group could come to the home during the program and stay for lunch, but it is to the credit of the residents that they were completely accepted," Leeds said.

MANY GOLDEN AGE groups who came in contact with the center began to accelerate their meeting times and took away new program ideas. During the program seven new golden age groups were formed in Indianapolis, and many church groups requested programming information and are still doing so, Leeds revealed.

Director of the day center was Mrs. Minna G. Mintzer. She was assisted by arts and crafts worker Mrs. Jane Friedland and a social worker, Mrs. Helen Mandelker.

The Indianapolis section National Council of Jewish Women and the Indianapolis Welfare club provided supplementary financial support for Mrs. Mandelker's post.

THERE WERE many non-Jewish and Jewish volunteer

workers as well. Council members who served included Mmes. Samuel Glazier, Ernest Ball, Donald Richards, G. M. Oakley, N. William Weinstein, Louis C. N. William Weinstein, Louis C. Wolf, Walter Wolf, David Cook, Max Schreier, and Heinz Ham-

Dr. Leeds explained that perhaps the most important result of the center was to "create a spirit of co-operation between a wide variety of agencies concerned with the problems of the aging so that the supervisory core for a permanent center now exists.

IT WAS FOUND that most of the people the center attracted had some kind of a problem, and many were referred to community agencies which might help them.

Dr. Leeds cited some meaningful examples of the part the experiment played in individual lives.

He told of Miss A., a 75-year-old community organizer who used the center for support in her attempts to improve housing for oldsters, and Mr. B., a retired union man, who used the center as a source of ideas to improve his union retirees group

remind those who came into contact with the center of these heartwarming successes, Dr. Leeds and the numerous agencies, organizations, and professionals in Indianapolis, who made them possible continue to work to make the "experiment in living" a permanent part of our senior citizens' life.

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KOKOMO BB VOTES REIN PRESIDENT

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Zionists To Hear Dayton Rabbi Joseph Sternstein

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, Ohio Valley Zionist region president, will speak on "Zionism and the American Jew" at the Indianapolis Zionist election and installation Tuesday, Nov. 10.

FOLLOWING a 6:30 p. m. dinner at Miller's restaurant, Lewis Levy will install Max Simon, president; Cantor Myro Glass, Dr. Edward Hodes, Aaron Intrater, vice-presidents; Julius Marx, treasurer; and Abe Ofengender, secretary.

Rabbi Sternstein leads Beth Abraham synagogue center, Dayton, O., and has been called one of the most outstanding young Zionist leaders in this country. His speech should clarify many misunderstandings regarding the Zionist movement, said Levy.

ALSO ON the program, Rabbi Nandor Fruchter will mark the anniversary of "Crystal Night" in Germany when synagogues were destroyed.

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ists and wives may make reservations at \$2.75 per plate by calling ME 9-6564.

NON-SMOKER TO PORTRAY MURROW AT BONDS LUNCH

B'nai B'rith women 324's first luncheon on behalf of Israel bonds at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Marott hotel will feature Mrs. Joseph Careskey as Edward R. Murrow in a take-off on "Uerson to Person."



Mrs. Cassen

ing Murrow. Chicago entertainer Phil Lund will also be featured. The serious note of the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. Manuel Cassen, a member of Indianapolis bonds board of governors.

Joe Becker Dies; Active In KI

Known for his extreme interest in the welfare of Knesses Israel synagogue, Joe Becker, 65, died Oct. 25, in Methodist hospital after undergoing surgery.

A local resident 20 years, Mr. Becker resided at 1315½ S. Union st., and was owner of the Joe Becker and Sons Scrap Metal co. He was born in Russia.

He was also active in the Eras Achim men's assn. and belonged to the Ezras Achim cemetery assn.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; two sons, Morris and Meyer; three daughters, Mmes. Rose Raff, Harry Borinstein, and Al Samberg; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at Aaron-Ruben funeral home. Burial was in Ezras Achim cemetery.

WHAT'S DOING

Saturday, Nov. 7

8 p. m.—JCC folk sing with Ellen Steckert. \$1 for non-members.

Monday, Nov. 9

1 p. m.—B'nai Torah sisterhood meeting, vestry.

1 p. m.—Beth-El Zedeck sisterhood luncheon.

8 p. m.—B'nai Torah congregational meeting, vestry.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

6:30 p. m. Indianapolis Zionist district election-installation dinner, Miller's restaurant.

8 p. m.—Menorah 924 board meeting, home of Mrs. Jules Snyder, 6071 Bettcher ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

12:30 p. m.—24th annual Hadasah donor luncheon, Beth-El.

6:30 p. m.—BB 58 annual sport's night dinner, Italian Village.

Thursday Nov. 12

9 a. m.-2 p. m.—Temple Sisterhood flower guild, 1701 Boluevard pl.

8 p. m.—2d JCC Symphony seminar discussion.

THOMAS SEGAL BAR MITZVA

Thomas Jacob Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Segal, 4815 Guilford ave., will be bar mitzva at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at B'nai Torah synagogue.

Thomas' grandparents were Jacob and Leah Segal, and Henry and Toba Silverman.

His parents will host a reception in his honor following.

Residents Attend Brandeis Goldfarb Library Dedication

Eight local residents are attending the dedication of the multi-million dollar Goldfarb library at Brandeis university, Waltham, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 8.

THE LIBRARY building bears the name of former Indianapolis residents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Goldfarb, who contributed over a million dollars to its construction.

Those attending the formal academic convocation are Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, a fellow of Brandeis, Mrs. Bert Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goldberg, Mrs. Charles Efrogmson, Mrs. Sidney James, Mrs. Dave Leventhal, and Gabriel Cohen.

Goldfarb is owner of the Union Underwear co. He now resides in New York.

THE BOOKS for the library and substantial sums towards its construction have been provided by the school's National Women's committee, of which there is a local chapter.

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CHAPTER president, Mrs. Howard Wolner, indicated that "Tuesday's meeting is our chapter's way of co-operating with our national organization's recently adopted resolution for support of the Israel bond drive." The resolution states that BB women:

1. Within the established framework of national and district procedures, assist in all community efforts for the sale of Israel bonds.

2. Assume its share of responsibility to realize the BB goal of \$7½ million.

3. Urge individual members to continue their own purchases of Israel bonds.

Mrs. Wolner and chairman Mrs. Alex Bernstein extend invitations to members of other Jewish women's organizations to attend the meeting.

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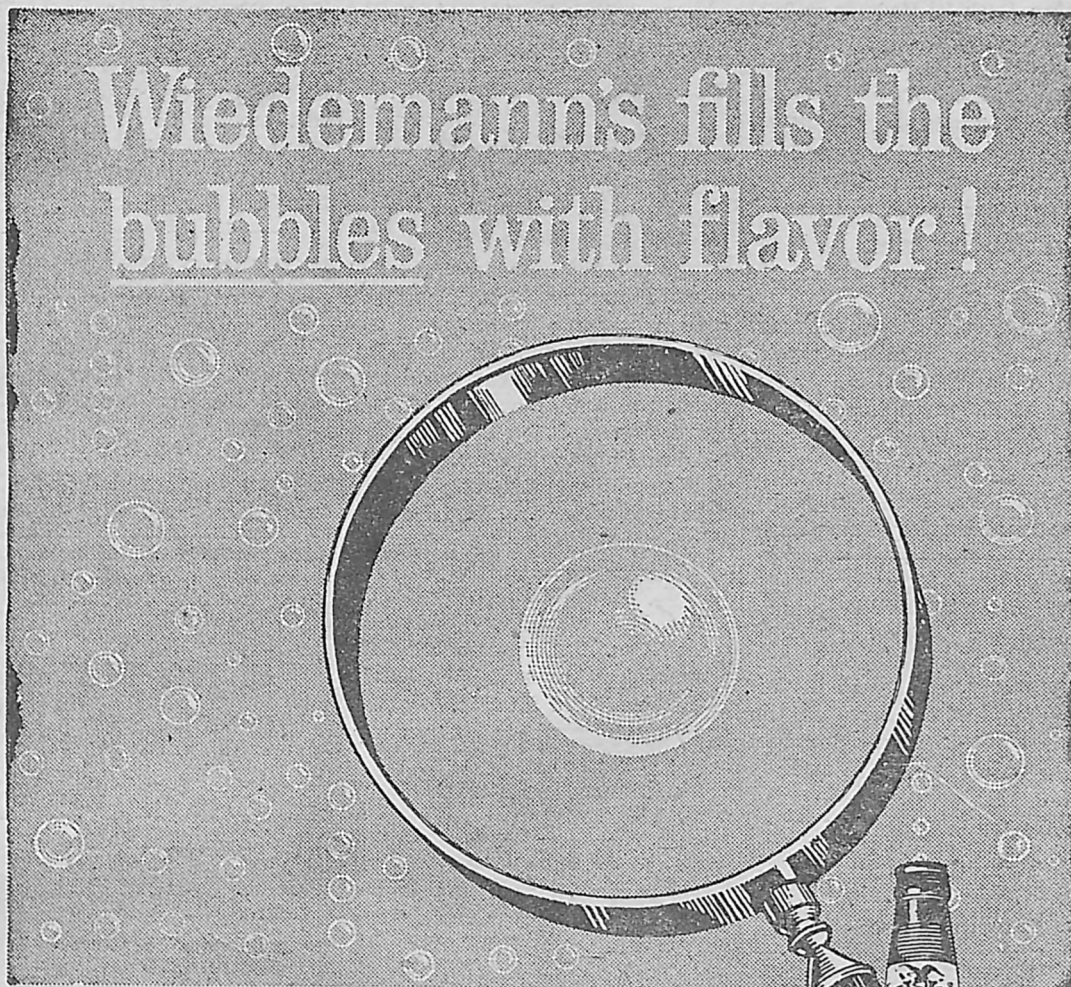
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